Hurls Back Cox's Charges Amid Cheers at Two Columbus Meetings.

Here in Columbus to-night at Memorial Hall a woman, Mrs J. G. Battelle, was chairman of the meeting. On the stage with Senator Harding in the grand windup raily of the campaign were Frank B. Willis, candidate for Senator Harding will be elected.

audience at this. Obviously pleased, the Benator resumed:

"I have not made a promise except one which is not in the Republican platform. This promise is that we are going to write into the written conscience of America a notable programme for social justice in the United States."

The audience, at least 10,000 intent Columbians, composed doubtless of Democrats as well as Republicans seemed to want a declaration on the League of Nations. There were hecklers in the galleries, as was plainly clear to observers who sat under the lee of Senator Harding.

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"We don't choose to go into it." he said, "but if we did choose to go in, touching the opposing candidates, there is enough material at hand to sink a battle ship."

Harry M. Dougherty, pre-convention manager for Harding, presented him to the audience to-night.

"I congratuate you," he said, "that you have the privilege of seeing the greatest compaign, on one side at least, concluded in our own home city."

After presenting Mrs. Harding as the next mistress of the White House, se said: "this candidate for President and I will say it to you, sir, down to this moment the tongue of scandal."

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"My countrymen, they tell you here in Ohio that I am evasive and vague and some say even shifty about the League of Nations. Let me ask you this: Can I make myself clear if I say I shall never submit to the United States Senate any form of League of Nations which contains any form of Article X.7 "Do you people who sit down here really know what the peace treaty and the League of Nations is all about? I assume that in your busy lives and in your general duty of making a living and providing for your wives and children, all of which things take up the time of most of us men and women, you have scarcely had time to analyze the technicalities of this remarable document. So, if you will permit me, let me say this—that he League of Nations, if Article X. must be included in it, is the most direct threat and menace of war that civilization has ever known.

"What happened at Versailles? The creditor nations of the world sat down to save the world as they knew it. They laid down certain boundaries; they enforced certain conditions. These boundaries, these conditions are familiar to you, or should be. It is no secret that both boundaries and conditions can be enforced only by the military Powers, by the young sons of America, particularly; in other words, to paraphrase the great thought uttered by President Lincoln, the world is made haif slave, haif free. That, my countrymen, is intolerable.

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"I want a world understanding which is based upon mutual toleration, upon the big, broad, free lines of human association. And on this very topic, my countrymen, I pledge you this:

"That if I am elected President I will first of all attempt to get at my back as your leader the combined and not the partisan opinion of our whole America. I will call to my assistance the most competent and the most patripple minds of the country. I do not

Washington Hails Naval Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—A bronze tablet commemorating the founding of the American navy 140 years ago, was unveiled here to-day with representatives of the navy and the Sons of the American Revolution participating. Assistant Secretary of the American Revolution par-ticipating. Assistant Secretary Woodbury of the Navy Depart-ment was the principal speaker. The tablet has been placed at the foot of the John Paul Jones statue in Potomac Park.

Preceding Senator Harding's address.

were Frank B. Willis, candidate for Governor. When Mrs. Battelle presented Senator. Harding the audience arose and applauded for four minutes. It was one of the best meetings that the Presidential nominee has had throughout the campaign.

The most striking thing that Senator. Harding told his audience at Columbus was that he was the most unbound, unpledged, untrammelled candidate that was ever offered by the Republican majority, and three weeks that was ever offered by the Republican party for President.

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at Toledo on Monday night, to be delivered by the Democratic nomines.

As a section of the speech describing
the humanitarian and economic features
of the League of Nations, Gov. Cox
pounced upon the address delivered last
night in Cincinnati by Senator Harding,
likening his declarations there to those
attributed to the Republican nominee in
Des Moines that "We must consecrate
ourselves to the welfare of America and
not to the rest of the world." With this
he swung into his bitter assault upon
Senator Harding.

"This is only another way." said he,
"of preaching the doctrine of every man
for himself and the devil take the hindmost." Applied to individuals, it is the
doctrine of egotism; applied to nations,

it is the doctrine of isolation, and in both cases it is the doctrine of selfishness. Even the animals of the jungle practise the principles of mutual aid. To talk glibly about 'America only,' as if that ware what patriotism means, is as foolish as it is false. That kind of patriotism is cheap and spurious patriotism, warmed over for partisan purposes. Genuine patriotism, on the contrary, is devotion to the ideals of one's country. The true patriot wants his country to be first in service, not first in selfishness.

"The pretended patriotism of the professional patrioteer is the denial of the pledged, untrammelled candidate that was ever offered by the Republican party for President.

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To take one declaration only: "I am unpledged; I am unowned; I am unbossed."

Quite naturally there was an outburst of applause from his Columbus audience at this. Obviously pleased, the Senator resumed:

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The New York Times, October 19, 1920:

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If the voters seek the election is candidate known to be gainst reactionary government as a progressive by principle and performance, they will vote or Lieut. Governor Waiker for inited States Senator.

Daily Eagle, October 28, 1920:
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Samaritan.
"I want to remind you of that parable to-night. Sometimes we forget that it contains a message for nations as convincing and imperative as for individuals. In simple and direct language the Master of History drove home His point. And the point He drove home was "the absolutely compelling moral obligation" of the well to help the sick, of the strong to help the week and of

of the strong to help the weak, and of the rich to help the poor.

"A wayfarer travelling the lonely road from Jerusalem to Jericho was set upon by highwaymen, robbed of all he had and beaten till he was half dead. Before "A wayfarer travelling the lonely road from Jerusalem to Jericho was set upon by highwaymen, robbed of all he had and beaten till he was half dead. Before long a Levite, journeying that way, saw his bleeding body and heard his piteous moans. This Levite said. 'I must consecrate myself to my own welfare.' So he turned his back on the man in misery and passed by on the other side. Not long afterward a certain Samaritan came by, and when he saw him he was moved with compassion. He said to himself, 'I must consecrate myself to the welfare of the needy and the suffering and not to myself alone.' So he dismounted, bound up the wounds of the stricken man, pouring in oil and wine. He then set him on his own beast, took him in and cared for him personally.

Quotes Cincinnati Speech.

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was interrupted by a heckler in the audience. The evangelist, in his report of the meeting, says that a certain lawyer, in order to trap the speaker, asked him. Who is my neighbor?

"Christ's answer, given on the spur of the moment with a flash of genius, silenced the Sadducee lawyer who had asked the question, and the Sadducees of the first century constituted the reactionary party of special privilege. At the same time that he outwitted and confounded the lawyer he gave to the world the immortal story of the Good Samaritan.

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in Cincinnati iase said. Let us do our part in the said. Let us do our part in the said. Let us do our part in the first by giving the world a fitting example.' Now that is precisely what we have been doing ever since the fathers are inspired by the formation of this rever inspired by the formation of this gree in the formation of the said ideal that was taken to Europe in 1918, it is this purely American plan tried by ever a century of use that is to bring peace and healing to Europe and the world, just as it did to America. In fact the original thirteen colonies, facing oppression and injustice, formed them selves into the first league of friendship which endures until this day."

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